

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

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In Use For Over 30 Years.

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PUT UP A BRAVE DEFENSE.

Six Men Surrounded by Two Hundred Indians, But They Held Out.

A detachment of six men was carrying dispatches from a command near Red River to Camp Supply. Of the six two were scouts, Amos Chapman and William Dixon. The others were cavalrymen, relates Outing. Far from any refuge they were surrounded by nearly 200 Indians. They sought shelter in a buffalo wallow and prepared to hold their ground. The attack came at six o'clock in the morning and the long, long day stretched before them. In the first rush four of these men were wounded, Private Smith mortally. The other hurts were severe.

They were hemmed in on all sides in an open plain, and were outnumbered almost twenty to one. One of the scouts, while a severe fire was being poured in at them at close range, succeeded in throwing up a scanty intrenchment with his bowie knife and his bare hands. His comrades held the Kiowas and Comanches off until this little help was ready as a refuge and they moved into the trench, the wounded walking with brave and painful effort.

Although Private Smith was wounded unto death, he sat upright in the trench to conceal his crippled condition from the foe. From early morning until night this handful of five men was under an almost constant fire, often at such short range that they could bring their pistols into play. Thus they fought for their own lives and defended their dying comrade, without food and for drink only a little muddy rain water mixed with their own blood. They killed more than a dozen Indians and wounded above a score.

Relief came that night, but it was 36 hours after the first attack before medical aid and food could be given them at the nearest post. Private Smith died before camp was reached. Every man was wounded, Scout Chapman severely and Scout Dixon several times, but not dangerously. This band of four soldiers and two scouts were of those who had been marching for weeks amid the most dreadful privations. They were worn to skin and bone, but their souls were as "big as all outdoors" and they finished at no odds under heaven. And by such men as these was this nation made.

THE JAPANESE LANGUAGE.

Change Proposed Under Supervision of Specially Appointed Government Commission.

The progressive spirit of the Japanese is about to show itself in a new direction, though success in the development of the idea may not be immediately accomplished, says the Spokane Spokesman. A government commission has been appointed to make a report on the advisability of adopting Roman characters in the written language of Japan, and a prominent member of the commission has arrived in the United States to pursue inquiries along the lines of the proposed change.

The Japanese language has many features that are puzzling to all except special students, and now that the kingdom is taking its place among the foremost nations of the world in the various arts of war and peace an improvement in this matter is felt to be most essential in connection with the advances being made in other directions. Chinese characters and ideographs have been used ever since the introduction of writing in Japan, and these have been frequently modified and adapted to local conditions so that even the Chinese do not recognize them. Increasing intimacy with the outside world calls for a change, and it is interesting to note that "the little brown people" are as eager to advance in civilization as to win in war.

Most Efficient Workers.

President Faunce, of Brown university, uttered these striking words in his most recent baccalaureate sermon: "Among the certain temptations to which our eager occidental life is peculiarly liable is the constant tendency of the work to master the workmen. The real failures in our industrial life are the men whose revenues are advancing while their souls are shriveling. The most efficient workers of the modern world are those who will not be hurried."

HEALTH INSURANCE

The man who insures his life is wise for his family.

The man who insures his health is wise both for his family and himself.

You may insure health by guarding it. It is worth guarding.

At the first attack of disease, which generally approaches through the LIVER and manifests itself in innumerable ways

TAKE

Tutt's Pills

And save your health.

Capt. Evan P. Howell, long prominently identified with Southern journalism, died Sunday at his home in Atlanta, Ga., after an illness of three weeks.

Cures Sciatica.

Rev. W. L. Riley, L. L. D., Cuba, N. Y., writes: "After fifteen days of excruciating pain from sciatic rheumatism, under various treatments, I was induced to try Ballard's Snow Liniment; the first application giving me first relief and the second entire relief. I can give it unqualified recommendation." 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Cook & Higgins.

Dr. J. B. Slaughter, of Tell City, Ind., is dead.

Rheumatism.

When pains or irritation exist on any part of the body, the application of Ballard's Snow Liniment gives prompt relief. E. W. Sullivan, Prop. Sullivan House, El Reno, O. T., writes, June 6, 1902: "I take pleasure in recommending Ballard's Snow Liniment to all who are afflicted with rheumatism. It is the only remedy I have found that gives immediate relief." 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Cook & Higgins.

Gen. Roy Stone, a veteran of two wars, died at Mandham, N. J.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

H. J. Dudley, an old riverman, was found dead at Memphis.

No such thing as "summer complaint" where Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is kept handy. Nature's remedy for every looseness of the bowels.

Burdock Blood Bitters gives a man a clear head, an active brain, a strong vigorous body—makes him for the battle of life.

John Ingram, a farmer, was shot to death near Donerail, Ky.

Croup instantly relieved. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Perfectly safe. Never fails. At any drug store.

Anthony Reef, of New York, was killed in Harlem by an automobile.

Eczema, scald head, hives, itchiness of the skin of any sort instantly relieved, permanently cured. Doan's Ointment. At any drug store.

Ten thousand persons have been rendered homeless in India.

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A. A. Asher, M. P., ex-Sol.-Gen. to Scotland, is dead.

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C. L. Melvin, the "joint" wrecker, is under arrest at Kansas City, Kas.

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Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Twenty-two persons were killed by an explosion at Caledonia, Ont.

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CURRENT AND COMPASS.

Treachery of Both Responsible for the Stranding of Many Ships.

Even a steam dredge has pride and is therefore unwilling to admit that it deposited itself voluntarily on the shores of Long Island. At any rate, states the New York Sun, the captain of the government dredge which went aground a day or two ago on Jones' bar has declared that he was carried thither by a strong current setting toward the beach and by a compass which had one or two points of undetermined error. These two, the current and the treacherous compass, are old familiar friends of stranded skippers. For many years that deadly current which drives vessels toward the south beach of Long Island has been famed in nautical song and story. Curiously enough, there are skippers and skippers who forget all about it till they hear the keels grating in the sand, and then they remember that every one knows that perfidious stream which sets men toward Shinnecock or Fire Island.

And there is the fallible compass, too. Every navigator knows that the compass is subject to the seductions of neighboring steel and iron and that only in a few places on the earth does it point to a geographical north anyhow. But somehow there are still captains who do not recall these facts till they have gone aground. Then these captains are swift to confess that their compasses were not telling them the truth, which is the same thing as admitting that they did not know where they were steering. But current or no current, compass or no compass, there is a friend who never deceives the mariner, and who can be trusted implicitly in the approach to Sandy Hook from all quarters of the sea. That friend is the lead line. When a captain goes ashore on the Long Island or New Jersey beach, it is usually because he has forgotten to make systematic use of the lead, and strangely enough he never accuses that instrument of inefficiency when he is publishing his excuses.

SYMPATHY OF ANIMALS.

Noted Naturalist Thinks That Such a Thing Is Beyond the Lower Order.

An Iowa correspondent asks me to give my opinion as to whether or not any of the dumb animals have sympathy, and added that a minister at a funeral in their town had said that no animal except man was capable of sympathy. I agree with the minister, writes John Burroughs, in Outing. Sympathy, I think, is beyond the lower animals. When we sympathize with a person we put ourselves in his or her place; we feel sorry for him; we pity him; we would gladly alleviate his suffering—all of which implies more or less imagination and uninterested regard. Susceptibility to the sufferings of others is one of many higher attributes. When sympathy was born the race lifted above the purely animal plane. The next step is taking the sufferings of others upon yourself, which is the highest form of altruism. Pure selfishness rules the lower animals, and necessarily so. Sympathy is not necessary for the continuance of the species, but affection for their young is. Animals certainly have a feeling of comradeship for each other, and experience something like grief at separation, yet a dog or a cat or a horse or a cow will sniff at the body of its dead fellow with apparent unconcern. A cry of distress among the birds will bring every bird within hearing to the spot and cause them to be more or less agitated, but it is only because they are alarmed for their own safety; a common enemy may be about. In the herd and the flock a sick or wounded member is often fallen upon by its fellows and destroyed. If any animal ever experiences the emotion we call sympathy it is, of course, the dog. The dog has so long been the companion of man that he often shows in his nature a trace of the purely human.

Wide Circulation.

Tolstoy is in no sense a popular writer, yet his works have a wider circulation than any living writer, it is said. Up to the present his books have been printed in 45 languages.



Time Table.

Effective Apr. 25, '05.

NO. 336—DAILY.

Leave Hopkinsville.....6:40 a.m.
Arrive Princeton.....7:40 a.m.
Paducah.....9:25 a.m.
Cairo.....11:25 a.m.
St. Louis.....5:15 p.m.
Chicago.....9:45 p.m.

NO. 302—DAILY.

Leave Hopkinsville.....11:20 a.m.
Arrive Princeton.....12:25 p.m.
Henderson.....6:00 p.m.
Evansville.....6:25 p.m.
Leave Princeton.....12:39 p.m.
Arrive Louisville.....5:35 p.m.
Leave Princeton.....2:35 p.m.
Arrive Paducah.....4:15 p.m.
Memphis.....10:45 p.m.
New Orleans.....11:30 a.m.

NO. 340—DAILY.

Leave Hopkinsville.....4:30 p.m.
Arrive Princeton.....6:30 p.m.
Leave Princeton.....2:57 a.m.
Arrive Louisville.....7:50 a.m.
Leave Princeton.....2:27 a.m.
Arrive Memphis.....8:20 a.m.
New Orleans.....8:15 p.m.

No. 341, Daily, arrives... 9:40 a.m.
No. 321, Daily, arrives... 3:50 p.m.
No. 331, Daily, arrives... 11:00 p.m.

F. W. HARLOW, D. P. A., Louisville,
J. B. Mallon, Agt., Hopkinsville.

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